

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

The Beynhilicans of Sedgwick county will mest in delegate convention at the Garfield hall in the city of Wichita, on Saturday, September the Sth. 1801, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for the office of Judge of the Eliciteenth Judical District. This convention will be composed of the same number of delegates and select in the same number of delegates and select in the same day, at the same pince, at 11 o'clock a. m. the Republicans will meet in delegate convention, as hereinafter provided. And on the same day, at the same pince, at 11 o'clock a. m. the Republicans will meet in delegate convention for the nomination of the following county officers, towit: Sheriff, County Clerk, Register of Deeds, Coroner, County Surveyor, Commissioner of the Second Commissioner District, and County Treasurer for the short and long term.

The basis of representation in the two conventions shall be one delegate for each twenty-five votes, and one delegate for each major fractional part thereof cast for James R. Hailowell at the last general election, and one delegate—at-larve for each township and ward in the airty of Wichita.

Two asks of delegates, may be selected, one for each convention. Said delegates shall be selected by a majority of the Republican votes and at the primaries, while is shall be held in the averal townships and wards on Thursday, the 8d day of September, 1800. Said primaries will be held in the townships and wards on Thursday, the 8d day of September, 1800. Said primaries will be held in the townships and wards on Thursday, the 8d day of September, 1801. Said primaries will be held in the townships and the regular place of voting therein, beginning at 2 o'clock and close at 0'o'clock p. m., and in the following places in fault wards.

First ward—Copper's livery stable.

Fourth ward—Martinson block.

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Fifth ward—Martinson block.

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By order of the Republican Central Com-

The Literstate fair at Kansas City, Mo., offers \$10,000 in purses for its speed ring. Tue Southern Kansas fair offers \$11,000, going the interstate combination at the Knw's mouth \$1,000 better.

The Review of Reviews, published London, and which endeavors to catch Mr. C. Wood Davis, for September,

It is a sure sign of the near approach of a bitter and red hot campaign, quoth the Chicago News, that Mr. Dana's paper son. It is a high compliment to the president, however, that the chronic fault-finder of the Sun could find nothing else to criticise.

were delegates. "Dollars to the rear, humanity to the front," appears to have

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removal of all cattle therefrom, is probably a fake. The Indians are not only holding thers, all the cattle on the strip,

are as good as that threshed. His crop that would prohibit exportation. will therefore be worth about \$2,600.

THE KANSAS FARMER'S ADVANTAGE

A greater number of farms have been ought in south Kansas within the past finety days, probably, than during any three months within the past four or The advantages that a farmer in the

latitude of south Kansas has over the farmers of Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and the Dakotas are almost immeasurable, and are seldom estimated. In cli mate, alone, in the matter of summer that are almost twice as long and winters that are almost twice as short, the oney that the farmers of Kansas save in clothing, in feed and in fuel over the farmers of the northwest represents a margin of profits that in years aggregate a value and wealth that no advantages of lake or river transportation of even fertility of soil can compensate, And the advantage in Kansas climate does not wholly inhere in the fact that the farmer here has more months to grow his crops in, more months to do his work in, that he is at less expense for fuel, less expense for stabling and cribbing, and that live stock requires to be fed only about one-half as long, but in the fact that the Kansas farmer is wholly relieved from the uncertainties of late spring and early fall frosts that ever threaten the farmers of the spring wheat regions. This risk of frost is not an ccasional thing like a grasshopper visitation that may occur once in ten or twenty years, or like a dry spell that may cut some particular crop short, but it is an ever impending evil which when it falls blasts all crops. These same norhtern states this year had a severe and terribly damaging frost in August, while in Kansas the first light frosts are not due for more than a month yet, and real winter is away yet nearly four

As to the figure these differences in climatic conditions cuts in the farmer's exchequer, in the way of clothing and fuel, need not be mentioned. Everybody knows that the savings of a family in Kansas in these items over the enforced expenditures of the family that is practically winter bound for six months, represents a sum far greater than the

total taxes of the average farm. simultaneously in New York and like character in these northern sections best informed men on those subjects in every man and everything, of current grain raised which being annually servative judgement would be of great importance, contains a picture of our threatened is very often ruined value to the country in perfecting the

THE WICHITA FAIR LEADS.

has taken to finding fault with the En- the premium list issued respectively by cept it. glish syntax used by Benjamin Harri-the Inter-State Fair Association, of Kansas City, Missouri, and by the Southern The Osage County Times, People's The Southern Kansas Fair at Wichita, ment in these countries are not pracparty organ, states that at the county leads the Inter-State Fair at Kansas City tically failures? We do not so interpret notes \$900 of bank notes will be retired convention of its party last week there were nearly as many candidates as there were delegates. "Dellars to the rear."

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AN IMPROBABLE POSSIBILITY

plus products of our grain fields this sea-, the first fair held under the present asso-There is little reason for doubt that the the county and city and some of its ofthat too much wheat may be rushed to tended the fair that year. Ebut the offimarket, the other, the greater of the two, cers that did attend were men of brains. The report that the president has re- that speculation may put prices so high They seeing that it would not do to let From the Chicago News. versed his proclamation granting the as to check the experiation of bread-Cherokees the privilege of grazing their stuffs from which must be gathered the to make the next fair in 1890 a success, cattle on the strip and would order the real profits to this country of the hopeful dropping those officers that took no in-

but are ranking hav there preparatory to it is not probable. It is very evident good, true Wichita man, knows no such continuing their cattle manipulations that both cannot exist at the same time. thing as fail. They got some of the busi-One your, starving slave, of Reno ting the price up to a figure that would premiums, and especially the speed ring, county, had a piece of a hundred and prevent its exportation, and an effort to thousands attended that fair from far forty acres of wheat which, during the corner the market by a scheme of that and near and all premiums were promptly dry spell last spring, he offered to sell at kind would have the effect, with the paid. It was a perfect success and gave \$1.25 per acre. He has just threshed the creat surplus in this country that acreal, \$1.25 per acre. He has just threshed the great surplus in this country that actualgrain off forty across of it and has sold by exists, to draw the grain onto the couragement the officers got last year 1.200 bushels of wheat at 84 cents ter 1,200 bushels of wheat at 84 cents per market in such volume as to defeat such and to make the fair of 189) the best fair bushel. The other hundred acres, he says, an effort to raise the price to a figure ever held in the west, and under the

It lacked just a week of being seven mouths from the formal decirration of England is quoted as saying that it is used by the officers. The special prewar by the Congressional party in Chili quite within bounds to estimate that at mium list has been raised from nothing until the overthrow of the Balmaceda least \$50,000,000 will be sent in actual in 1889 to seventy-one this year, and the until the overthrow of the Balmaceda usurpation. Pretty quick work, considering the lack of organization and war munitions on the part of the revolution-ists. It only took about two weeks for their to complete the undertaking after their to complete the undertaking after their received a complement of arms and other necessary munitions.

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It looks a good deal new as if the "young crowd" would run Kansas Republican politics from this on,—Atchison Cham-

Let us hope that it will at least be a new crowd, whatever its are.

Prof. Snow's report of his university bservations for the month of August 1891, opens out with the conclusive ob servation that it has been a month of little rainfal but high relative humidity, only four Augusts in the past twenty three years showing less rainfall and but two a higher per cent of humidity. A little cooler than the average, the maximum temperature reached being 93.7 deg. The total run of wind was 528 miles above the average, and the wind was in the north astonishingly often.

The Alliance in thirteen states, in state conventions, have declared in favor of the sub-treasury scheme, but inasmuch as most of them have pronounced against the Third party innovation it is not clear how they expect to procure the application of the plan to our economic system. Both of the old parties are uncompromisingly opposed to the scheme, and since one or the other will control the government and national legislation, there is not so much as a possibility that any such experiment will be attempted.

The abundant harvests have already appreciably affected business in every department of commerce and industry, although comparatively little, if any, of loosening of the grip on hoardings of the than this; in 1891 they will beat all past circulating medium. And the general records." revival of business will spread and increase as the season advances until the pressed. I came here thirty-four years ago, poor. We all came poor; not

missioners has been tendered to Judge Reagan, of Texas, and that he has de-When these matters, constituting as clined. This is to be regretted. Judge they do broad margins of difference, are Reagan has made the question of railfarms in Kansas will command a much arrangements a special study for many 131.620; larger price than lands and farms of years and is conceded to be one of the where there is virtually but one kind of the country, and his knowledge and conby a calamity from which the imperfect and unsatisfactory law and in Kansas farmer has perfect immunity. securing its better inforcement. Judge Reagan is at the head of the Texas state An examination and comparison of his seat in the United State senate to ac- in the money market. But all this, in

Kansas Fair Association, at Wichita, it! American republics the casual observer is now held as a basis of bank circulation, exactly \$1,000 of additional funds might be tempted to ask if the efforts to There will be no necessity for any south-ern Kansas exhibitor going to Masouri ruler or to meet some conspiracy against

Toth Editor of the Eagle.

A flood of grain put upon the market ness men of the city to offer twenty sure to receive a hearty welcome.

have other ready money, \$3,000 in all, and I owe no debts. I came here twenty years ago with nothing. Now I have a farm, cattle, hogs, horses. I live near the town of Willis; my children go there

The Statesman say

The man's name is August Johannes: he is a German, Major Morrill spoke also of Peter Berney, who came to the county the same year he did. Mr. Berney then owned a land warrant only; now he is worth \$75,000, or about \$2,500 a year for every year he has farmed in Kansas. Major Morrill then took a newspape and made some figures on the margin He said: "Thirteen years ago our bank

was the only bank in the county; our deposits from the people, were \$19,000; with the county money, there was \$34,879 on deposit. Now there are eight banks in the county and their deposits of the Cheyenne and Arapahoe allotting amount to \$1,000,000. That is agents returned to El Reno prostrated the ready money that the people with malaria. now have on hand. Besides this they have built churches, school ouses, stores, dwellings, barns, fences, bridges; hundreds of them have pianos the staples have been put upon market. The business stimulus is the effect mainly of renewed confidence. With an abundance of everything and a reasonable certainty for a good, healthy demand ble cortainty for a good, healthy demand live stock in the county is \$1,800,000; last for all food products, there has been a year's farm products amounted to \$2,928,-general stackening of purse strings and 549; in 1889 the farms produced more

tide of prosperity reaches a higher mark ago, poor. We all came poor; not than has been experienced for several a rich man has ever come here and made a rich man has ever come here and made his home. It is political oppression, had legislation, that has made the owner of every quarter section independent, and a great many of them rich. If any com-It is stated that the vacant position on the board of interstate railway community was ever more prosperous it must have even had greater 'calamities'

than we have been afflicted with." The actual value of the land in Brown more generally understood lands and road management and traffic rates and the railroads, \$2,500,000, town lots, \$2,500,000 county, at \$35 an acre, is \$13,002,400; of personal property, \$3,810,024; total, \$21,444,044. The mortgage indebt edness amounts to \$1,000,000.

> PAY OFF THOSE BONDS. From the Atchison Champion.

Secretary Foster is creditde with stating that he has the money to pay off all the maturing 41 per cents that may be pre-sented, but that he would rather extend railway commission, having resigned them for the sake of avoiding stringency the Champion's opinion, exhibits a re-markable ignorance of the fact that the From the frequency of political dis. payment of the bonds is the most direct turbances in the Central and South
American republies the carted cheaves tically failures? We do not so interpret it. On the contrary these upheavais are, to our mind, the strongest indices of a determination on the part of the people to control the officer of control the officer of control the officer of control the officer of the people to control the officer of the officer of control the officer of the officer of control the officer of control the officer of control the officer of control the officer of the officer of control the officer of contr

he has, it is the best thing he can do for the public, the money market and him-I have been looking over the premium Under the heading of "The Grain list of the Southern Kansas fair for the amount paid to be \$35,000,000, it will Boom" the Atchison Champion discusses | years 1880, 1890 and the present year | save the nation \$700,000 in annual intersouri his skipped to Canada with the briefly the market prospects for the surson and concludes with the suggestion:

"There is little reason for sloubt that the in the attitude of an official who has, wheat market is now established on a ficers, it almost proved a failure. Not the fiscal officer of the government to higher level. There are, however, just one special premium by the city was pay its debts when he has the money to

THE RETURN OF MR. SIMPSON,

A flood of grain put upon the market would prevent the speculators from puting the price up to a figure that would prevent its exportation, and an effort to corner the market by a scheme of that at least solution and an effort to corner the market by a scheme of that at least \$50,000,000 will be sent in actual cold from Eurosa to the sent in actual cold from Eurosa to the sent in actual cold from Eurosa to the sent in actual cold from Eurosa table.

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Mr. Armour and the other prominent farmers of the Chicago board of trade

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THE 'CALAMITY' OF LIVING IN

KANSAS.

Give the south to understand that Kansas farmers are not going into any trap
to help out the Democratic party. Tell
the southern brethren that when they
get ready to come out from Democracy
and fall into line that Kansas will meet
them half way, but that until they show
their readiness Kansas will just drop
back into the old party and wait. That
policy will bring about a national third
party if anything, will; if it fails, the
given up. This is the sensible plan to
pursue, and the time to pursue it is now.
Open the eyes of the southern contingent
by voting the Republican ticket this fall,
and Low no debts. Leave here it went.

Menny index of July. "Old Crow" also visited Walk:
er's Lake, Nevada, at which place he saw
myriads of fairies who were the
recognized and acknowledged children of
Christ. All day the fairies danced on the
waters of the lake, and at night they came
ashore and joined the lodians in their
ghost dances. He reports all the Indians
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OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

The Statesman says Hennessey wants a The bridge fight in Kingfisher county still waxes warm. Cotton pickers are as scarce in Okla-noma as section hands are in Kansas. The mill at Kingfisher is grinding grain, and Hennessey wants one of her own.

The Minco Minetrel says the Cheyenne and Arapahoe country will be open soon and then Minco will be in the fun. Two colored men were arrested at Okla-homa City Sunday for having shotguns in their possession, and fined \$50 and costs

Eight members of the surveying corps

Minco Minstrel: The war cry from Oklahome now is: "Statehood for Oklahoma with an enabling act to gather in the rest of the Indian territory." Mrs. Kyan and her daughter, of Okla

homa City, are improving and will be able to appear as witnesses against the negress, Carrie Howlett, at the preliminary trial. A young man named Luther Glascow living near Leon, shot and instantly killed bimself the other day while fooling with an old pistol which he did not know was

Edmond Sun: Secretary Noble is cut

The bachelors of Yukon and vicinity gave a reception and ball last Monday at Ferris Hall and a grand good time was had. The Frisco Times says the bachelors were on their good behavior and evidently derstood the art of entertaining to per fection.

Stillwater Gazette: Hop. G. W. Gardshiftwater dazeste: Hon. tr. W. Gard-enhire returned last week from Kansas, where he has been looking after the grain and fruits of his Kansas farm. He says he has good corn on his farm, but only eight miles east the corn is ruined by dry

The unusal scene of a parent giving up hischildren to the officers of the law as criminals was enacted at Ardmore last week. A preachers two boys had stolen horses and when they returned home the father turned them over to the law for annichment.

Oklahoma's wheat crop to market,

Kingfisher News Oklahoma, the lit-tle territory on the map could fill to over-flowing not only one canning factory, but

revenue license posted conspicuously in their places of business. The path of the lawbreaker is tortuous.

the same ground.

Judge Amos Green contends that there is no authority for the punishment of persons committing perjury in land cases, The oaths required in these land cases, he says, are imposed by order of the sucretary of the interior, and not because of a statutory requirement. He argues that the crime of perjury does not lie except where expressly provides by statutory provision. The point will be raised in the Rich case on application for a writ of habase corpus.

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drawing their per capita money, they allow it to remain at the agency for the present. Mennwhile, they are selling horses and cattle to the other Indians a very high prices, and as soon as the pur-chasers get "hard up" they will sell the animals back to them at less than half price. Old Crow says that he and his band will take their mency in seventeen days from the present time.

EXCHANGE SHOTS, Makes 'em Laff.

From the Indianapolis Journal When lovely woman Dens "pants" (which no man Denies her right to wear) She'll be no fright,

Nor e'en a sight To make the thoughtless stare;

Yet wicked men Will snicker when, With absent-minded air, She reaches back? To grab the "siack" Of skirts no longer there.

Rev. Plink Plunk on Faith. from the New York Herwid. It's all berry well to put a firm trust in providence, deah breddern, but de man lat does so an' at de same time neglecks to put his shoulder to de wheel can't blame nobody but himself if he sticks in de

Practical Christianity.

From the Kansas City Star The Chicago Catholic priest who raided, single-handed, a Chinese oplum Classen, of the Edmond Sun, thinks he had seen enter the place furnishes an that the secretary of the interior should example of practical and muscular chrisprohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors in the new country for some time after the Fair city.

Can Such Things Be?

From the Atchison Pa Neal Dow, the Maine prohibitionist, is just now casting reflection on the pro-hibitory law of the state by demanding that the rumsellers be punished at the whipping post. Is it possible after forty years of prohibition that they have occa-sion to sell rum in Maine?

The Crime of Bashness, From the Philadelphia Times.

Overzealous men are a nuisance. In and the opportunity must be considered. Rashness is a sign of weakness and a Rastness is a sign of weakness and a signal of danger. Smashing a mosquito with a club is a waste of strength; smashing it thus when it is fooling around the head of a baby is a crime. Go slow, young man, and whack it with a wet towel.

A Slander on Frederick.

From the Kansas City Star. Frederick Douglass has given the have a chance to select from the reason for his resignation. The little bots in Port an Prince were reconstrued. practice the doctrine of "casting your breast number of the little boys in Port au Prince were accustomed to regal their seed wheat, and now the roads are doing a profitable business in freighting Coon in Town." As Mr. Douglass could boys in Port au Prince were accustomed to regale him with a French version of procure no redress from the authorities

The Autumn Coat.

From the New York Recorder Before we have had time to enjoy the glories of the summer, the modistes are falking about winter fashions. It apbanks can use the money paid to them for their bonds as reserve, and extend their loans to four times its amount. Every million dollars of bonds paid off will therefore ease the money market to the extent of four millions, against which the extent of four millions, against which is the extent of the religence to the extent of the religion to the religion to the extent of the religion to the extent of the religion to the religion years ago, and will dazzle the eye with

A little Vermont friend aged four will, with anything like an ordinary fall, vield forty or fift; bushels to the acre. He will have thirty bushels of wheat from for his little favorite. A moment later she turned from the window with a sigh Judge Amos Green contends that there and said, "Mamma, isn't it too bad that Dr. Blank can't go to heaven?" "Why, Jessie?" said mamma in surprise. "What makes you .nk he can't go to heaven? "Why, of urse be won't go," said Jes-

sie. "The nobody sick there, and they won't ed any doctors." Little Jessie's original idea was told to the clergyman, who called a day or two State Capital: C. H. Marx, deputy mar- later, who said that he should consider that "a knock down argument" against the theory that we are to continue our present occupations in the future life. A popular physician on hearing the above said that he did not see why the doctors had not as good a chance as the ministers, for surely there would be no souls

He Asked No More.

to save in the better land .- Rochester

A well known clergyman of Pittsburg was riding in a Penn avenue car the other day, when a lady and a child got aboard. The minister gallantly offered his sent, as the car was crowded, and it was graciously accepted.

As the gentleman hung to a strap with

one hand he patted the child's head with the other, and the following conversation "Fine child, madam."

"Yes, sir."
"Very fine, indeed." "We think so. Is is the only one we bave."

"I am very fond of children." The lady podded "Now this boy will grow up to be a great comfort to you, and perhaps a support. You ought to be very proud of him."

"What is his name?"

At this the whole car roared. The minlater joined in the merriment, but not in a hearty manner. He saked no more questions, however .-Pittaburg Chronicle Telegraph.

MOSQUITO. BITES SUN-BURN FEET LAMENESS from OVER-EXERTION. CHAFING. To Bathe FACE and HANDS when heated etc. DON'T FORGET when starting on vacation to take F with you You are sure to need it;

indeed) REFUSE, SUBSTITUTES probably worthless Accept POND'S EXTRACT only

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For the sake of illustrating the difference between the practical man and theorist, let us suppose two persons to visit the northern peninsula of Michigan seeking for iron. The one runs along blindly, takes up with every good show, and mines. The result is, he either makes a happy strike by mere accident or spends thousands of dollars in useless

The other has studied the laws of electrictty, and knows that certain ores of iron are magnetic. He understands also that these ores will exert their influence through any amount of superincumbent earth. Consequently be provides himself with a dipping needle and compass, and by the operation of these tells where a bed is located, its approximate depth and probable amount of material. To prevent being deceived by the magnetic schists in that region, by means of his dipping needle and compass he traces up the bed until he finds an outcrop.

Thus have been located, at little expense, many of the mining regions of that locality. What an achievement is this, and how much better than the blind guesses of the so called practical man!-W. H. Smith, M. D. in Pepular Science Monthly.

The Question.

At a religious meeting in America a number of females stood upon the benches, notwithstanding they were desired not to do so. A venerable pastor then arose and said, "I think if these ladies know they had holes in their stockings they would all down!" Upon which there was a great diste sinking into their seats. A young minister who stood behind the venerable gentleman, blushing up to the

temples, said: "Oh, brother, how could you say that?" "Say that!" replied the old man. "Why, it must be a fact; If they had no holes in their stockings, I should like to know how they could get them on "-Tit-Bita.

Art Not Equal to All Tucks. Mr. Blank (examining his portrait just painted by Professor Fullismort from Paris)-Professor, I do not know how it is, but neither you nor any artist whom I I have ever met has been able to catch the expression of my face.
Professor—Ah, Meester Blank, sat is

varay true; but (shrugging his shoulders) sef pe expression ces not care, how can you eatch him?-Brooklyn Engle.

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